Ontbreak Accusations Against Mission-aries Denied The So-Called Looting Explained Demands for the Punishment of

tty to China and the Prospect. PERIN. Feb. 1.-THE SUN presents herewith an interview had by its correspondent in Pekin with the Rev. Dr. W. S. Ament of

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accepted by the missionaries in stlence While, whenever accused individually, they themselves and their native Christians, they have had little chance to place their case before that part of the public that supports them, or that other and larger part whose

A one-sided fightels never interesting, and the correspondent of THE SUN offered to Dr. Ament the columns of THE SUN for the presentation of the missionary case. Dr. through the siege, was probably the most aries and his pative Christians, and he is the most competent now to present the misnot restricted in any way; he was asked to promise was made only that nothing he said should be altered or interfered with in any

THE BUSSIONARIES IN GENERAL

"How do you account for this hostile criticism and this universally adverse impression among the whole non-missionary community throughout the East?"

The reply to that question would involve careful discussion of all missionary operations and relations for many years past.
As to the quality of missionaries, various foreign field. The older societies are more careful in their selection of candidates, and only men and women of tried character and

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old more people gathered into the church than would be gathered in by the same effort in a Christian land."

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The Rev. DR. Ament of Pekin Animated by Lo Fen Lu. Chinese Minister in London. It is strange that a man of his age should bring up fallacies as old as mission work itself. Our Christians will average very well with the average of the community in which they live.

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"We indignantly deny that they are the offscouring of society, or people of interior intellect, or people animated only by greed of gain. If there is any person whom the missionaries would head off from entering the thurch it would be the men seeking place and profit. There is no person more ready than the missionary to discover the motives of men and make the proper estimate of their characters.

"The absurdity of the statement would be apparent when one considers the small amount of money used by those who are most successful in evangelistic work. On the contray, instead of paying people for entering the Church, we expect that the larger number of converts the greater will be the contributions. And this is true in fact.

"By going into the country districts you will find vin all missions that every group of Christians averaging from fifty to seventy-five in number will prove to be nearly self-supporting, receiving little or no aid from the missionary society. It is expected of every convert and probationer as well that he will begin to contribute according to his means for the support of the work from the

"As a missionary, one of the phenonema of the age has been to me that men who wrote with such surpassing ability on the politics, commerce and customs of the people of the Far East, should be so weak and illogical when they touch missionary topics. They seem to lose their grip here, and must fail to carry their intelligent readers with them."

"Mr. Norman spent a winter in China, making his headquarters at the British legation, but so far as I know, and I have inquired of English missionaries, he never entered a missionary compound. When he wrote on commerce he visited the leading commercial agents of the East, but when he wrote on the missionary topic he thought himself wise enough to draw on his imagination for facts.

"He seemed able after passing a winter here, conversing with no missionaries and pristing no missionary people, to instruct the world on missionary work. He has done us great injury with a certain class of ereaders, and by this time I hope he is aware of the errors into which he fell."

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"Mr. Curzon spent about a fortnight in Pokin, but interviewed no missionary, but after talking with interpreters and secretaries of the legations he felt competent to instruct the world on subjects of which he did not know the alphabet Missionaries cannot but feel that they have not had fair treatment from the peripatetic literary gentlemen who have visited this part of Ching on the contrary, they cannot but respect cannot but feel that they have not and tartered the treatment from the peripatetic literary gentlemen who have visited this part of Chinar on the contrary, they cannot, but respect opinions of such an investigator as the the American, Gen Foster, who was counsel for the Chinese Government during the peace negotiations succeeding the Japanese war. "He had heard of these adverse statements of missionary work and wished to investigate them fully and fairly. Though he was a Christian gentleman, he did not wish to be blased in his judgment for or against them. On reaching Pekin he visited the various missionary compounds, saw the pupils in the schools and colleges lie then called the missionaries together at the residence of Dr. Martin, and for one long evening he fired straight questions, for which he demanded straight questions, for which he demanded straight questions, poes it pay? And he himself from his own investigations missionary work which he had heard or to missionary work which he had heard or the same region, and the less the missionary work which same region, head quarters in Pekin have been arrested and brought he administration and brought he administration and the thinston? It is onto have the mission and the them that he dater

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calls if your actions to their natures. Let me give you one or two illustrations.

Calls if yourself lenier of the legations by the allied forces an American expedition was authorized to go to the east of Pekin and rescue certain families of Christians who were surrounded by Boxers Grders given by Gen. Wilson were that no soldier was to fire his gun unless fired upon. And no Boxers were to be punished. It was not in any sense a punitive expedition.

"The Chinese could not understand such leniency. A well equipped body of 255 cavalrymen, under able officers, passed through a region filled with bloodthirsty Boxers, whose hands were red with the blood of more than a hundred Christians, where thousands of dollars' worth of property had been destroyed and many chapels burned, and not one man was called to account for this terrible lawlessness. Only in one place, where the soldiers were fired upon were there any offensive operations on the part of the troops.

A missionary has been reported to have been called down because he desired the punishment of leading Boxers, he having thought that was the object of the expedition. The officers seemed loath to believe that he was not in favor of indiscriminate destruction of Boxer property and Boxer lives. This preconceived notion of theirs was entirely wrong.

This leniency on the part of the soldiers eventuated in a fresh uprising of Boxers so soon as the soldiers had returned to Pekin. Twenty-one Christians were foully murdered three months, at least, after the troops had arrived in North China, whose lives might have been saved by a proper manifestation of just severity by that first expedition.

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"As a result three or four different expeditions, German, French, American and Italian, have been obliged to pass through the same region, and the Jails at the German headquarters in Pekin have been filled with Boxers who have been atrested and brought to Pekin for punishment. Was the missionary wrong? Or were the American authorides imperfectly acquainted with the situation?
"It is outte natural that persons who have lived in North China for a quarter of a century, knowing the situation and the Chinese, should be more able to appreciate the needs of the situation than those recently arrived in the Celestial Empire. But the opinions of such people were not courted, and when they ventured to express an opinion, imprefudiced so far as they were able to make it, they were called vindictive and blood-thirsty.

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and foreign innovators, for the business of thousands of boatmen and carters had been and estroyed by the rairroads and the telegraph. These people ignorantly supposed that by destroying the modern improvements, killing all who sympathized with foreigners and their ideas, they could restore the old regime of past centuries.

The consumity in the few foreigners and their teachings were years found in abandoned shops or buried in yards where there were then no people. All this money would have been speedily gathered in by Chinese Government of Werty in the few foreigners and their teachings were only in the cause they opposed fidos and indo worship and the association with the spirits of departed heroes, this only proves that missionaries had made themselves leit and their solonaries had made themselves leit and their teachings were a real power in the community. Opposition is sometimes the greatest praise the community, but is a positive lever which is lifting society to better things.

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their people they did it with the best of intentions and honest desire to provide for the people for whom they felt more or less responsible.

The any one to affirm that one or more missionaries joined the great army of looters here in Pekin, is to affirm what is not true. Most of the charges against missionaries were proclaimed in Cheefoo and Shanghai by three men.

"You mean Mr. Hayes, Dr. Coltman and Mr. Miller?"

"They are the three men who made most of the charges against missionaries, whom of the charges of the anatoms at the siege, but none were taken before the siege, as Mr. Palmer states. What was done was done under the authority and by order of Sir Claude MacDonald, and the proceeds were supposed to be divided between the British marines.

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